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"P. S .- When next you undertake to play the libertine, you would do well to select your victim outside of Alleghany county; and, above all, be-

CHOCOLATE. - It was among the Mexicans that the Spaniards found the nee of coffee established from time immemorial. They introduced it into their native land whence it soon passed into Italy. But it was not until the seventeether. enteenth century that it penetrated into France. According to a tradition, it is to Queen Maria Therese that the French own the popularization of cho-colate. An officer of this princess ob-tained a monopoly for the sale of choco-late and established himself in one of the principal thoroughfares at Paris. The use of chocolate spread with tol-erable rapidity as a passage shows us in a letter of Madame de Sevigne to her daughter : "You are not well; a little chocolate is sure to restore you; but you have not, as I have, a thou-sand times thought of the means." Medcal science in this matter favored fashion, and in 1684 a physician of Paris, called Bachat, propounded at the schools of the faculty, during his presidency, a thesis to prove that cho-colate well made is an "invention of the gods rather than Nectar and Ambrosia." This opinion was also that of Linnsens, who gave to cocoa the name of Theobroma. or food of the gods. Nevertheless, chocolate never acquired in France the same popularity as coffee. The reason of the difference, may perhaps, be sought in the French organism. Suitable for the inhabitants of hot, dry countries, chocolate is too heavy for men of the North. On the other hand, coffee ex-ists him, stimulates him at the same time that it favors the development of his ideas. Chocolate is still less popular in England than in France, and it is not coffee but tea which is in England the prevailing beverage. Tea in France, and coffee in England are al-

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT .- The Cuba (N. Y.) True Patriot, records a romantic incident, which is said to have octime since. A couple were married. The bride was as beautiful as the morning; her eyes like the sun. The husband was patriotic; he enlisted and went to the war. A libertine from Chautauque county saw the beautiful wife, and exclaimed: "Ye gods, how beautiful!" He sought her society, and ostensibly won her confidence. He proposed an elopement; she consented. He gave her ten fifty dollar greenbacks to make the necessary arrangements. She consented, The hour was fixed upon. The villain went to his hotel to smoke the imatient hours away, when the foll ing letter was put in his hands :

most equally undrinkable.

- :- I have to inform you that circumstances beyond my control will prevent me from fulfilling my engagement to elope with you to-night. I expect my husband home on furlough soon, to spend Christmas and New Year's, when we shall enjoy a hearty laugh at your discomfiture. Mean-while, I shall keep your money as a Christmas present for him, and when this cruel war is over, it will come handy to assist him to start in busi-"Yours, 'tenderly,'"

WOMAN'S LOVE FOR THE "OLD FLAG." A letter from Chattanooga, after speaking of the erection of a lofty flag-staff on the peak of Lookout Mountain, from which now floats the Old

Flag, says:
"I must tell you of an affecting little scene that I witnessed when we first crossed Lookout, about the 6th of September. We were marching along at "route step" with our colors furled and in their black cases, when we perceived about a dozen of the fair sex in one of those everlasting Southern portions watching as we passed. We had got nearly by when one of the young ladies stepped out to the front and said, "Boys, we want to see the old flag." O, such a shout as went up; banners soon unfurled, music struck up, the men took step, hats without number went into the air, and the hurrah lasted for a good hour, and the

A SHARP Yours.—A company of surveyors at work in the neighborhood of the Waterloo House, last Saturday, encountered a little white-haired boy, about seven years old, who, on seeing the flag in the hands of the flag man —which was only painted in red and white—curtly said: "You're Seceah. Why don't you have blue on your flag?" The flag-man was taken by surprise, not expecting such a joke from such a source, and tried to explain to the little fellow that for such business anything in the shape of a signal was used for a flag. But he was not satisfied, and also put in an objection to the obnoxious flag, that it "didn't have stars on nuther," and he would "tell his mamma to set the dogs on 'em and drive 'em out'n the field." Informant says he intends to have a whole Union flag painted for use in that neighbor-hood.—Stockton Independent.

A Southern camp paper publishes the following tactics of kissing: Recruit is placed in front of the piece. "First Motion-Bend the right knee, straighten the left, bring the head on a line with the face of the piece; at the same time extend the arms and clasp the cheeks of the piece firmly in both hands. Second Motion—Bend the body slightly forward, pucker the mouth slightly and apply the lips smartly to the muzzle mouldings. Third Motion—Break off promptly in both legs to escape the jarring or in-jury, should the piece recoil."

A humorous old man fell in with an ignorant and rather impertipositive terms, that he never could reach heaven unless he was born again, and added, "I have experienced that change, and now feel no anxiety." "And have you been born again?" asked his companion musingly. "Yes, I trust I have." "Well," said the old gentleman, eyeing him attentively, "I don't think it would hurt you to be born once more."

PR TTY GOOD FOR THE FIRST HALF DAY. About noon, on Mouday last, the new county officials took possession of their respective offices. On the same evening, about 5 o'clock, one of them stopped to chat with an old friend, who asked him to take a seat. "No," said new official, "can't stop a minute; I'm behind a day in the office; must hurry up."—Shasta Courier.

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SPECIAL TO THE BAILY UNION VI

A denial from the Secretary of War, etc. Washington, March 21st."

The Secretary of War in a communi-cation, in response to the Senete's resolution, says nomorders concerning elections were ever issued from his office. Accompanying letters from Adjutant General Thomas, say he has given no orders to the Proyost Marshal's of Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland or Missouri, relatived to relections in those States. There is also a letter of the same tenor, from Provost Marshal General Fry.

Bebel News.

New York March 21

Wilmington Journal of the lat, says Wilmington is full of Tankee spies and incendraries. Two fires occurred

on the 29th ult.

Rank Statement Arrest for alleged France Gustow House gold certificates. ban soid New York, March 21 att

The Bank statement shows an increase in loans of \$84,000; \$10,000 increase in specie and \$309,000 increase in deposits.

J. W. Hunter, Assistant Auditor of the New York Custom House, is under arrest for alleged frauds.

A special to the Commercial, says : It is understood the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to sell occasionally, Custom House gold certificates! to bona fide payers in commercial cities without notice, at rates below selling prices of gold.

A Blockade Runner Destroyed NEW YORK, March 22d.

The English blockade runner Nawmar, while attempting to run the blockade of the Suwanee river, was run ashore and burned by her crew to prevent her falling into our hands.

A Statement of the Quotas of different States

CHICAGO, March 22d. A statement has just been published exhibiting the quotas of the several States under last call with all credits deducted from and deficiencies added thereto. It shows Illinois over twelve. thousand in excess of all other States. nent young minister, who proceeded to inform the old gentleman in very Deficient, Pennsylvania seventy-four thousand, New York fifty thousand, Ohio thirty-nine thousand, Maryland nearly twenty-two thousand, Massachusetts twenty thousand, New Jersey fifteen thousand, Wisconsin fifteen thousand, Iowa thirteen thousand, Kentucky fifteen thousand, and other States from one to ten thousand. Lee depends on North Carolina for the Support of his Army.

Gov. Vance in his recent speeches stated that Gen. Lee depends on North Carolina for the support of his army; he dwells on the importance of keeping the railroads in good condition on the ground that Lee could not remain in Virginia forty eight hours after they should fell to perfore their abside.

# DAILY UND VED STIE. PRIDAY MOMING MARCHES, 1864 News from Samuele another man from

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Express from Eastern Bannack arrived in Salt Lake City, having been ten days on the route, to reach us from that region, we are enabled through the politeness of Mr. House, one of the proprietors of the Express, to give our readers the latest news Items from Bannack. Mr. House reports the roads in telerably hir condition, there being but eighteen miles on the divide under snow, and this forms but a slight impediment to travel. At Bannack the winter is rapidly passing away and work in the mines is being commenced again. Every thing presents a lively appearance, and with the opening of Spring, renewed activity in mining operations may be expected. The miners, generally, indulge in the most sanguine anticipations as to success, and are satisfied that the rehes of the surrounding region, so far from being either exhausted or yet developed, are but in their infancy. Great preparations are being made for a thorough exploration of the entire country. It is expected there will be an immense influx of immigration early in the summer, from the East

The Vigilance Casemittee is still in ful blast, and parsuing with vigorous measures the desperadoes who have so long infested the mines. A few days before the Express left Bannack, the Committee arrested and hung at Virginia City, one Slade, a man well known hereabouts. He was formerly a division agent on the Eastern Overland Mail Line, and is represented as being both brave and dangerous. Prier to migrating to Bannack, we believe he had several difficulties and killed at least one man. Of the circumstances connected with that affair, however, we know nothing. With what particular crime he was charged by the Vigilance Committee, we have been unable to learn, save that he was represented as being a "bad character," but having for some reason fallen within the ban of that organization, he has at last paid the penalty. The Committee were still engaged in their labors (or sport?) and they allow no rest to the wicked. Evidently Bannack is not a good place for rapscallions to visit.

The first U. S. Mail from Salt Lake City, un der the contract with L. J. Smith, arrived at Bannack on the 13th of March, having left the former place on the 8th of February last. being thirty-four days in transits. As the schedule time prescribed in the contract is five days, Mr. Contractor Smith is considerably behind time with the great through U. S. Mails. He has, however, had many difficulties to contend against, and his contract commenced at a most unpropitious season of the year, and at a time, too, when he was not fully prepared to execute it. The citizens of Bannack indulge fond hopes of increased mail and express facilities, and they will not be disappointed. Within a few months they will have at least one, and probably two. reg ular lines of coaches, running tri-weekly, besides the improvements contemplated by the present express company. The last express came through under the direction of Mr. House, and made very good time, considering the season. It brought four passengers, viz: Messrs Geo. Colburn, J. Ainsly, R. Hutchin-son and Mr. Newdeck.

Horse Stealing Extraordinary.—A many who had gaily and confidently ridden a good Rosinante to town, last evening, dismounted and tied it in front of Jenning's store, on Main street. On emerging abortly afterwards from the store, what was his surprise to find Rosinante gone. It is suspected that some vagabond of a horse thief wanted a good bridle, and so walked off with our friend's. Not having time to loose it from the steed, he took Rosinante too. Who the "unconscionable dog" was, is yet a mystery, but probably will not be long. It is barely possible that the horse, like an old carbine, "went of" by itself, but we advise owners of stock to have an eye to it. There are thieves around, some of whom the very apt, ere long, to have a halter transferred from Psgassas to their own precious necks.

We we received the allowing remarkable communication from a resident of Provo valley. If he has turned himself loose among the fair, unsophisticated maidens of that delightful vate, as appears to be charged against him, we haven't a word to say. Let those who dance, pay the piper is no old and much appeared makes. But M. B. W. D. is the precented individual he asserts, then we have to say that he exposes a most flagrant system of wrong which ought not to be telerated in a civilized community. He sends his name in full to us and youches for the truth of his statements. His offer to marry the fair charmer was a wholemore proposition; and certainly a fair, one... By the way, we have heard of other strange deings is that valley in the way of outrage, extortion and robbery, under the guise of law, which may claim our attention soon, unless periodied, and which give color to E. W. Dis complaints and beviended of

Wassi Crrv, Prove Valley, March 10.

Entrong Vanerra: — I wish the state through your columns the incident of a little affair by which I was the principal actor, that took place in this city before Judge Witt. the Probate Indge of this county! I was arrested and for the prime of adultacy. (1) about three seeks ago by the wallant officers of this renowned and hely city. The alleged crime was committed in Weber valley, yet I was arrested and put in durance vile in this delightful subdition wills. The fair one testified against the laid swore that I promised to marry her. I plead not guilty to the charge (of course you did and stated to the Court that I was willing to marry the fruit maiden then and there. (bully for you) but the angust Judge refused me the privilege (!) of marrying the young lady, thus contradicting her statement, and indicated a fine upon me of \$500 and costs of Court. (rather heavy—it, in fact, E. W. D. were not guilty) which I reluctantly paid. I wish to state here: that this charge has been trumped up against me for the purpose of extorting nader the garb of law and justice. (If this cap be proved the villains ought to be hung—If not E. W. D. onght to be.) However, what is done cannot be undone, (Query. But. what was not done, can if he now done!) and I am, now ready to depart for the mines again in the hope of raising another stake to support the Court and City of Weber. If you will be so kind as to give this a place in your columns you will confer a benefit on Gentiles generally. Let them beware of Mormon Courts and Mormon maids!

Figs in Salt Lake City.—A fire broke out yesterday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock in a Hatter Shop, belonging to Thurston & Leonard, in Salt Lake City. Besides the stock and fixtures of the shop, Messrs. Thurston & Leonard had stored in an upper room 300 bushels of wheat and 1.500 lbs. of flour; besides a general assortment of marketable articles and produce. The entire loss is calculated as about five or six thousand dollars, on which there is no insurance. There being no other way in which the fire can be accounted for, it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

# How Falsehood Travels.

We extract the following item of news tele graphed to a Washington paper:

Artemus Ward and Dr. Hingston, his agent, were captured by a band of Indians while on an excursion to Salt Lake, but they were released through the efforts of General Reed and Brigham Young.

Some days ago we commented on the impropriety of the huge joke which the Democrat's correspondent played on that paper in this matter. We find that the telegraph is sending his statement all over the country and long ere the contradiction can reach the Bastern States, the evil will be done. Already the Washington Chronicle, has published it, and we recken the sensation will not stop this side of the big drink—viz; the Atlantic.

It is estimated that the cost per man of the army is nearly if not quite twelve hunned dollars per annum.

It is not generally known that the sailors of the Confederate pavy are not provided with clothing by the government, but are obliged to purchase it for themselves out of their small wages.—Ex.

We should judge that Semmes' pirates took their breeches from the cannon they "go off" so easy, when the Vanderbilt gets near them. As for books and aboes, if ever our jolly tars get hold of them, they will tan their hides so that they will have old leather to self. Eh?

Remark or Southers mounter to Campone to the party sent out from this camp, some time ince to theinter and bring in for burial in the Soldiers Cometers at Camp. Douglas, the remains of our companions in arms killed during the least spreader, by kedlane or other Overland Mail Route, returned to Camp on yesterday, having fully accomplished the parpose for which they were sent. The following are the names of those whose remains were brought in 28 867 11 - 377,300 and

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Editor Vedette: I deem it my duty in default of some one more able) to reply to a communication published in your valuable paper of the 16th, and which refers to the discharge of one Henry Angle from service in the U.S. Army, upon the grounds of his being an escaped convict, etc. The article in question says: No such person basever been a member of our Company: and further, we do not wish it to be understood, abroad that the officers of Company B recruit from that

question says: "No such person basiever been a member of our Company; and further, we do not wish it to be understood abroad that the officers of Company B recruit from that class of persons." It is bould not have itaken any notice of the article referred to above, if its publication had been necessary to vindicate the honor, or, to remove any stain of blemish from the fair fame of Company B whether fancied or reat. The person signing himself "Soldier" appears to be entirely ignorant of the fact that he was casting a slur upon the balance of the officers of this Post in that that remarkable sentence of this. He doubtless wisbes to convey the idea that Co. B is por excellence pure and immaculate as virgin snow. Without taking issue with him of that point, I apprehend that Soldier" belongs to that numerous and respectable portion of the community who go upon the house tops and cry abroad. We thank they, on God that we are not as other men are." Now sir. I suspect that Co. "B" is no more immaculate than the rest of mankind, and that of a truth, they, like the belance of us poor mortals are liable to fall from their pinnacle of glory and fancing security: that they are human, and may err; that they do not possess more than their share of divine attributes as their less sensitive brethren.

As H. Angle has gone from among us to a sociality where his previous career and take are not known, with the honorable intention of securing a home for his family, and by his behavior in the future to redeem the phat; it short, hoping by using the best talents God has given him, to become a good and useful member of society, (and the wish is echoed by many friends, the least among whom is the writer); as your paper is largely circulated in the vicinity to which he has removed. and as the article in question may be detrimentable his future advancement and success in life for the information of those who do not know him. I will state that I have conversed with many of the leading citizens of Salt Lake is relation to the matter for which he was convicted, and of which they appear to be fully cognizant. Not one among the number could say that he was guilty. In a conversation with Judge Clinton relating to the matter, he used the following language: "Angle is not guilty of that crime; he was found in had company, and had to suffer the penalty that rightly whould have been meted ont to others." I am also assured on good authority that when Angle was placed appan his trial, and before he was given the opportunity to make a defense or plead he cause, the loveman of the jury, rose in his seat, and asked him the question. "Are you a Mormon?" to which he answered, "No sir." That answer secured his conviction. The foremen of the jury immediately returned a verdictor guilty; Angle not having any opportunity afforded him to prove bis innocence.

He has many friends here who will be glad

He has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his success in life, and who will be among the first to extend to him the right hand of fellowship, believing that the heat of us may sometime in our lives require the assistance and support of our fellow man.

I remain, SNIKTAW.

WONDERFUL.—It is said that there is a woman in New Haven; capable of being about, who has lived within thirty rods of a railroad and yet never saw a locomotive. She is not one of the curious kind.—Rr.

Our Devil suggests that may be she's blind

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25

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of Commercial reviewers for the press anticipate an excelling analysis and the ensuing season. San Francisco refinery has four the ion pounds now on haid, with eight hundred tong provided the Manilla three hundred buriels are refined daily. A new German refinery in the progression; it's capacity will be on hundred and fifty barrels daily.

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SAN FRANCISCO March 22d
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SALIGORIAN NEW TRIBUTE CHICAGO, March 23d.

Newbern, N. C., 19th The recent Gen. Pickett to send several of his regiments from this State to Virginia, just as he was ready to commence operations in this direction; these regiments are returning, however, evidentwith the intention of carrying our his original intention, bat

The Wilmington Journal in speak ing of the success of the blockade mners in getting into that port says: Statistics for the past year show that on an average, only one out of twenty has been captured rog .h.s

The report of Govi Vance showing the amount of rebel supplies received through this blockaded port, discloses most startling state of things; everything the enemy could ask for is received through this channel in great quantities. An experienced naval officer has remarked that owing to the situation of this coast, its numerous channels, embracing an area of 30 miles, the entire navy of the United States could not make the blockade of Wilmington effective."

Hon. W. W. Holden is out in a card announcing himself as the conservative candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

New York, March 23d.

Special to the Times says Secretary Chase has decided to put the five-forty loan into market at once; the preparation of the bonds has commenced. The issue of two years five per sent. coupon Treasury notes will be discontinued; notes bearing the same interest payable at maturity without coupons, will be issued instead; the coupon notes will be retired as fast as received in Treasury.

Fort Monroe letter reports the expedition under Gen. Graham, gone to clear out the nest of the guerrillas in Matthews and Gloucester counties. So far as heard from, the expedition has met with the greatest success.

World's special says preparations for the prospected expeditions of Generals Burnside and Hancock, will be directed to cease by order of General Grant, Both commands will be placed in the command and in active co-operation with the army of the Potomac. Hancock has already returned with his

The Richmond Examiner of the 17th says a locomotive passed over that portion of the railroad destroyed by Sherman.

World's letter from Huntaville, Alabama, the 15th, states that General Smith who commanded the recent cavalry raid in Mississippi, says he obained positive and reliable informaion that Vice President Stephens of the rebel confederacy, is hostile to the present policy of the confederates and has written to Richmond that he will not resume the Presidency of the Senate until the recently adopted conscription law is repealed, regarding its passage as a violation of the plighted faith of the confederacy.

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yet been reached in Frank Blair's case: it is understood that the Committee on Elections are about equally divided, but the probability is they will report A. GILBELINN tenisga

Herald's letter, Balize 29th February states that the case of the American schooner Jas. L. Gerity, captured by the rebels parthe way from Majamoras to New York and afterwards abandoned by her captors at the Balize, has been settled without international difficulty. The Cerity has been given op to the U.S. Coneul by the British authorities and by him handed over to Capt. Davis and the underwriters.

New York, March 22d.

A letter from Japan in the Tribune reports the burning of thirty thousand houses and two hundred warehouses in the city of Qasacka, with a loss of five hundred to a thousand lives; the fire lasted three days.

St. Louis, March 22d. Steamer Spread Ragio sunk at Miller's Landing on the Missouri river, sixty miles above its mouth on Sunday. The boat valued at forty thousand will probably be raised.

CARO Adj't Gen. Thomas has stationed troops, mostly, colored, at the principal points along the Lower river to protect the plantations and trade depots.

Admirat Porter left Wicksburg last Saturday week, with a large number of gunboats and transports, Firing in the direction of the fleet was heard last Monday, at Natchez.

CUMBERLAND GAP, March 22d. Two companies of the 71st Indiana sconting up Vinginia came upon the enemy's pickets killing one, wounding another, and returned to camp last evening with four horses, wagons, arms and seven prisoners including the notorious rebel guides and bushwhackers Green and Estler, who have been a terror to Union citizens.

Louisville, March 22d.

Chattanooga 22d., Special states on authority of deserters, that Morgan's command is still opposite Decatur and cannot be mounted from a scarcity of horses.

Deserters from Longstreet's army say he is doubtless moving to Gen.

NEW YORK March 22d.

Special to the Commercial says official advices from Arkansas, state there is a steady return there of citizens to their allegiance; many prominent rebels being among the number. Gen. Albert Pike has, it is averred, made overtures for amnesty.

The Philadelphia Enquirer's Orleans letter says Gen. Banks took the field on the 9th for Franklin, to direct operations. His force is composed of thirteen thousand cavalry and twenty-four light pieces in four brigades. He will sweep across the country, thence into

HEAD-QUARTERS, Army Potomac,

March 21st | Richmond papers of the 15th re ceived, contain nothing of importance; Gov. Clark ordered a meeting of the Legislature at Macon, Georgia, on the 24th. A large rorce is at work repairing the damage done the railroads by Sherman

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CHICAGO, March 24th. The third resolution adopted by the democratic State Coursetion at Co lumbus, read as follows, viz: That we are opposed to a prosecution of the war for the subjugation of the States for the purpose of divesting them of their sovereignty or infringing or impairing their Constitutional rights, and being satisfied that its continued prosecution for such object will, in the end, prove an utter destruction of our civil liberty, we therefore demand an immedite the distillion of the ceable means to attain an honorable settle-ment and restoration of the Union under the Constitution inos r said event . W

Propositions of Faur Chain Iron-clads. New York, March 24th.

Acapecial I says the House I Nabel Committee is preparing a bill for building four ocean iron chad craisers, the cost of which will be from five to seven millions each The Ways and Means Committee struck wout the appropriation for them, on the ground "that"it would take two years to complete them, and further, that the naval, ser, sels. A majority of the Naval Committee said they would be opposed to the bill, but will allow it to be report-ed to the for action will allow

#### ATTENTION!!

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the government of the mining interests of that district:

Section 1st. This district to be knewn as Gold Canon Mining District, of Lander county, Nevada Tennitery, and Insunded as follows: Geomeoning at a point ten miles south of East Station, and following up the western base of the Gold Canon range of mountains to a point ten miles across the range due cast eight miles to Go-Shute creek; thence south running up Steptoe valley twenty miles; thence west eight miles to the place of beginning.

Scotion 2d. There shall be a Recorder electric of the district on the 15th day of Sept., 1863, and each succeeding year thereafter, who shall hold his office for one year from the 15th day of September. 1863, unless sooner removed by a new election, which can only be done by a written call, signed by at least two-thirds of the claim-holders in the district giving notice of a new election to be held; after said notice shall have been posted in at least three public places within the district for thirty days, and also published in some newspaper printed in or nearest to the district for thirty days. The Recorder shall also be a resident of the district.

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Section 3d. It shall be the duty of the Recorder to keep in a suitable book or books, a full and truthful record of the proceedings of all public meetings; to place on record all claims brought to him for that purpose, when such claims shall not interfere with or effect the right or interest of a prior location, recording the same is order at their date, for which service he shall receive the sum of one dollar and a half-for each claim recorded; he shall keep the books open at all times for the inspection of the public; he shall also have the power to appoint a deputy to act in his pince. power to appoint a deputy to act in his place for whose afficial acts he shall be responsible It shall be the duty of the Recorder to deliver to his successor in office all books, records, papers, etc., belonging to or pertaining to his office.

Section 4th. All examinations of records must be made in the presence of the Recorder

Section 5th. Notice of claims or location of mining ground by any individual or by a company, on file in the Recorder's office, company, on me in the state arecord of the

Section 6th. Each claimant shall be entitled to hold by location two hundred feet on any lead or lode in this district, with all its any lead or lode in this district, with all fits dips, spurs, angles, depths, widths, off-shoots, out-crops, variations, and all the minerals and other valuables therein contained; the discoverer and locator of a lead being entitled to one claim (extra) for discovery.

Section 7th. The locators of any lead, lode or ledge, in this district, shall be entitled to hold on each side of the lead, lode or ledge. located by him or them, five hundred feet and all the minerals therein contained.

Section 8th. All locations shall be made by a written notice posted up on the ground.

by a written notice posted up on the ground and boundaries defined, and all claimants names posted on the notice.

Section 9th. Work done in any tunnel, cut, shaft or drift, in good faith, shall be considered as being done on the claim owned by such person or persons, or company.

Section 10th. Every claim, whether by

an individual or company located, shall be recorded within ten days after date of loca-

Section 11th.- All claims are to hold good for twelve calendar months from date of

Section 12th. Whenever five bundred dol-Section 12th. Whenever five bundred dollars thall have been expended upon the claims of any company in this district, the ground so claimed by and company shall be deemed as belonging in fee to the locators or company thereof and their assigns, and the same shall not be subject to location or re-location by other parties ever after, except by an 'acknowledged abandonment by the company of knowledged abandoment by the company of the ground, which shall be constructed to mean an entire abandoment after lying idle for one year, except in cases where claims are, in litigation.

Section 13th. The recorder shall go upon the ground with any and all parties desiring to locate claims, and shall be entitled to receive for such services one dollar and fifty further duty to measure any claims or claims and make or cause to be made good and suffi-cient land marks defining said claim or claims, and he is prohibited from making any location for any person or company without com-plying with this section and their boundaries fully defined.

Section 14th. These rules or mining laws may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of the claim-holders present at any meeting in the district, at any time after thirty days' notice of such intention shall have been

days' notice of such intention shall have been given in the manner prescribed above for calling a new election for recorder.

Section 15th. These laws shall take effect on and after the 15th day of September, A.

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